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One Night Only, SATURDAY, OCTOBER STH. How Much Lies in Laughter. J. C. Stewart's Con-TWO JOHNS.
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e of the Largest and Punniest in Existence-In ducing Many Special Pleasing Features.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I am a candidate for the office of county I am a candidate for the office of county superintendent, subject to the decision of the people at the polls. Men have been given lucrative offices in this county because they were disabled in the service of the country. If this be the credential for office, I left father and brothers on the field of battle who fell in defence of the Union, and because of father and brothers on the field of battle who fell in defence of the Union, and because of their irreparable loss, my whole life aspirations and ambitions were forever disabled, even an education was obtained by a terrible struggle against fearful odds. The field of occupation for women is limited, though the harvesters are many. I respectfully ask your support on the ground of merit alone.

MRS. M. E. LEASE.

Please announce G. W. Steenrod as a can-didate for Representative of the Sird District, subject to the decision of the people at the polls.

R. E. Lawrence's store room on West Douglas is under roof.

Judge Sluss has gone to Medicine Lodge on

L. B. Richardson, the grocer of Lakin, Kan., is in the city.

Prof. Everest speaks without notes, is fluent, abie and eloquent.

M Stanton has almost completed an elenew residence on Maple street,

The slate roof of the Fifth ward school house was put on yesterday.

J. C. Starin has commenced a on Sycamore street, West side.

George Gardner of El Dorado was in city for a few hours yesterday.

Mr. A. W. Oliver, who was called to St.

Mr. Harry Stryker, of Kansas City, arrived yesterday and will visit his father

Mr. N. F. Niederlander is in Buffalo, New York on business and will be absent someten days to come

Mrs. Tony Bruhn will arrive this evening from Chicago, where she has been visiting

If you want to know what Garfield University is, and is to be, go to the opera house at 2 o'clock today.

The oration of Power on Garfield will be the most attractive entertainment ever given to a Wichita audience.

C. Farmer, manager of the Hazelton flouring mills, Hazelton, is visiting his brother,

J. Farmer, of the West Side. The funeral of Mrs. Emma J. Spaun takes

place from St. John's church tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., the rector officiating. The EAGLE again calls attention to the

need of a wider sidewalk from Main street out First to the G. A. R. building. Mr. G. W. Montgomery, a wealthy banker

of Clayton, Illinois, visited Wichita yesterday and bought \$2,000 worth of property.

Next Monday the dry goods house of A. Stern and the "Hoosier" drug store, both in the Garrison block, West Wichita, will be

The West Wichitains have applied to have a sidewalk built on both sides of Osage street from the Wichita and Western railroad track to the Fort Scott

Mayor Riley, of Caldwell has been taking in the metropolis for a couple of days, and E. P. Cornell, of the Southwestern hotel, is around calling on his friends.

Dr. Power has for the last score of years been stationed at Washington City, during by trial." which time he has been in almost constant contact with the mightlest intellects on

No citizen of Wichita who feels any interafford to miss the able oration to be delivered gifts. Acts 6, 1-7; 13, 1-4; 14, 19-23. by Chancellor Everest at the opera house this afternoon.

The oration of F. W. Power at the opera house to-night is given under the auspices of Arm yourselves against it. Garfield University. The lecture is usually given to paying audiences but on this occa-

Upon the motion of Mr. R. R. Vermillion, J. Walter De Lacour was admitted to practice in the district court. Mr. De Lacour is a graduate of Yale and is the examining at-

John S. Geol. of Chidwell, was in the city yosterday, a companied by his wife and daughter. Mr. Grob has great faith in the song and benediction. future of Wichita, and as a pointer of what Caldwell is doing, he says land which he paid hour appointed with Eld. Duncan in the \$15 per acre only a few years ago he can now sell for \$200 per acre. Now, Groh is from Pennsylvania, but says, for all round, Kanbeats any state east.

Full and Complete Account of the Doings of the Christian Association.

enter of the Seventh-Day Adventists Campmeeting on West Side.

THURSDAY'S SESSION.

The morning session begun at 8 o'clock. The preachers and delegates assembled early and were anxious to begin work. Mr. Thompson, the chairman, called the house to order, J H Duncan led in song and M. W. Caldwell in prayer, after which Mr. Munnell led the officers' conference for an hour. The her was introduced by referring to the theme under discussion the previous morning, viz: "The Qualifications of Church Offi-

Mr. Munnell said, among other good things:

teachers. This would greatly strengthen church work. "Church letters should be sent to the offi-

cers of the church instead of being given to the person asking for them. "The discipline of one church should be re-

spected by every other. When a man is excluded from one church he should not be admitted into another until he makes himself right with the church from

which he is excluded." The lecture was practical and able. Many questions of a practical nature were asked by different ministers and satisfactorily answered. The session was useful and highly

interesting. Closed by singing. At 9 a. m. devotional exercises was introluced by Elder Appligate, and the prayer and praise service was continued for thirty

After a recess of a few minutes the house was again called to order. The committee on ways and means brought

in a report, which was laid on the table for future consideration. The report of the

then read and adopted. The report of the auditing cor

read and adopted. The lecture of Elder Munnell then fol-

The lecture today, said the speaker, relates setting dilapidated churches in order. We have agreed that there ought to be

general supervision of the whole state. To this end the state must be districted. And that the S. S. Evangelists ought to do missionary work in their respective fields.

We have also agreed that the Evangelists hould make sweeping visits to secure the coperation of prenchers and elders. Afterwards they must go over their field

loing more thorough work in setting things I visited a congregation that had had an existence for twenty-five years, but for ten

years had had serious trouble. I was discouraged by the members. But by calling a meeting of officers and working up such meetings I succeeded in getting before them their work. First, their financial difficulty was serious,

but be not unusual-only a few making contributions. The rule is to have every member, man, women and child should encouraged and required to give, "every disciple in an order to give, every disciple in an order to give the state of the poorest law to the state of the stat Apostolic church determined to send help to the poor at Jerusalem." Other examples of a similar nature were

given and the speaker remarked that nothing would so warm up a chrisor a community tian out working up the finances. This I have this institution should be called by such a Lord. No church can be set in order with-

Next in order comes the employment of a preacher. By mutual consultation and conent a preacher is employed. Then there are many details that cannot be here made note of.

Then arises the necessity of an officer Acts 20:17; Acts 21:17; Gal. 2:1-4.

1. The object of such meetings is to up the finances. 2. To select a preacher.

3. To look after matters of discipline

4. To look after lost members. The preacher should always be present at these meetings.

Confidence thus expressed in members of good results.

So if the churches in Kansas will operate and co-operate together the grandest good can be accomplished. "Therefore be ye steadfast," immovable, al- Pool. ways abounding in the work of the Lord, forvain in the Lord."

sang. Life is one continued battle.

C. W. Pool then made a few remarks advocating the same genoral line of thought. After these remarks pledges made by the arious preachers. AFTERNOON SESSION

At 2 p. m. the report of the committee on

ways and means was taken up and adopted At 3 p. m. Elder Munnell continued his

George Whitifield, when young, showe signs of ability and the bishop enleavored to induce him to be or dained. He refused. When urged as a matter of duty, he consenting after ago-

nizing prayer. Paul says "Lay hands suddenly on no man." Again, the same author says "Let persons be proved by excellent character, not

One of the objections to "laying on of the hands" belonged to the days of miracles."

Not so, for two reasons: 1. In ordaining church officers there was est in the cause of education and culture, can never for the purpose of conferring spiritual

2. In no case where spiritual gifts were conferred was there an ordination of officers.

Acta 8, 14-17; 19, 6-8; 9, 12-17, The Mormon folly comes out just

In many passages in both testaments ordination took place by laying on of hands, and it is presumed that we shall be unable to do been rapidly spreading, until now it has better nor exhibit better taste.

taste, but also a command of God. Heb. 6.2. torney of the Lombard Mortgage company. fasting and prayer and laying on of hands. Referring then to the necessary ceremonies they have and operate eight large camp- ties at once. on such occasions the session closed with meeting outfits, the one which they have in

The conference of preachers began at the

The preacher's work must be medified by

the needs of the people. be both public and private, nothing else is star arise in your hearts."

condition of the comunity.

There are two ways to prepare for preach-

One is in the study. Another is among the people. The organization of the church for work and worship, depends

1st. Upon suitable officers.—Tit. 1, 5. 2nd. Business meeting of offi pers arranging them into suitable committees.

3rd. In organizing and arranging church work. 4th. In visiting among his members and by getting officers and members to do likewise. 5th. In looking after the literary work of "Officers should be qualified by proper

> 6th. Often to press missionary work. EVENING SESSION.

Mrs. Toler then delivered an address of

In the absence of the lady appointed to respond to the address of Welcome, Elder Mc- bela in 331 B. C., made him master of the Seerey was called upon and in a few well- world. chosen words responded to the address.

president, she being unable to attend on ac- leading generals Selecus, Lysimachus, Cascount of bereavement in the family. The ad- sander and Plotemy. fress we hope to present in your next issue. Mrs. White, of Leavenworth then read a paper on "Our Liability or What We Owe." Mrs. Hendryx next read a paper on "Our

Each of these addresses were particularly good and deserve a more extended notice. The exercises of the ladies' convention be-

ing closed the assembly listened to

MR. POWERS' SPEECH. There are three happy circumstances con-nected with this matter of the Garfield University-its name, its location, and the cirustances of its management

At on early day it was decided that the great region beyond the Mississippi to the Pacific coast was useless, but now it is populated and throbbing with pulsations of life and activities. lated and throbbing with pulsations of life and activity.

In the last ten years a population as great as what we had before has been added. Yet not in population alone has the nation in-creased but in wealth and material interests of every sort.

The west is today an infant. In the future

The west is today an infant. In the future it shall be a giant in each of whose limbs lies the strength of empires.

In the centre of the state—a state with a million and a half of population, at state of prohibition, where prohibition prohibits. (Choors 1

And then names are potent things. Only a few years ago and the name of Garfield was in every land spoken upon every tongue. How fitting, therefore, after so many hallowed memories have crystalized around this name, that an institution so great should be named after a man so great and good. heers.]
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Education is the great work of the age.

How grand that we have an example of the diligence and progress of one who grew from the poor boy up into the great, grand presi-dent of the United States.

The speaker then proceeded to show that education costs more than formally. They

boy. (Cheers.) Thus with many happy and forciable hits, and illustrations from the life and work of Garfield, he proceeded for thirty minutes to

hold his audience without intermission, ex-

the cept from frequent cheers. mere matter of money for the work of the thought it a most happy circumstance that name, and that we needed and must have not a skeptical but a Christian school. The universe is the realized thought of God. Education should embrace such breadth and depth of culture as to lead our boys and girls up to embrace such grand thoughts and Savior. God grant that you may here open up a fount that the thirsty travelers who come pressing in upon you may satisfy their thirst for knowledge, for God and His

Christ. The following was announced for the program for

1. Conference of church officers, 2. Devoa congregation will always be productive of tional exercises, 9-9:30. 3. Reports of committees and election of trustees. 4. At 10:30, organization; lecture fourth, "The Three Great Wants of Every Church," by Thomas Munnell. 5. Speech of Advocate C. W.

2 p. m.-1. Song and prayer. 2. Organiasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in | zation; lecture fifth, "The Evangelist and His Work in the Churches." 3. At 4 p. m., After questions and answers the assembly preachers' conference, led by J. H. Duncan. 7:30-I. Song service. 2. Address. 3. Or-

1. Conference of church officers. 2. Deotional exercises, 9 to 9-30. 3. Unfinished business. 4. At 10:30, organization; lecture sixth, "How to Prevent Delinquencies in Church Dues," 5. Question box. 2 p. m.-Garfield University reports, ad-

lresses, exercises, etc. 7:30 p. m.-1. Song service: 2. Address. F. M. RAINS, Corresponding Secretary.

Yesterday evening at 7:30 the camp meet ing of the Seventh Day Adventists com-

Already there are upon the ground two

about 300 members of this sect.

bered by many now living. The first church was established in a little to attend, but it also was received too late to and left for Viola township, telling his partown of New Hampshire. The faith has be of service,

made converts in almost all nations of the Ordination is not only a matter of good globs, and has a membership of 30,000. After other remarks he concluded by ref. state, and in 1885 there was a membership of cupied the front rank among American edu gence of his death. e ence to the proper form of ordination, viz: 2,000. They have thirty ministers in the cators, has been elected as chancellar of Garfield. Besides some fine church buildings, field University, and will enter upon his du- out upon the ranch as usual. About 10

this city being for special meetings. The tabernacle tent is well arranged. At sion in this city. The university is to be con- waiting a few minutes for the rider to apthe end is a stand for the distribution of gratulated upon securing so able a head, and pear, Mr. Wells started out in search tracts and papers and for the sale of books Chancellor Everest is to be congratulated of him. He was found lying althis denomination, comfortable seats have that he is to enjoy the distinguished honor of most lifeless been put down, and a rostrum 12x9 erected, moulding and shaping the greatest institu- near the herd he had been watching. He There are times when the preacher must carpeted, with bible stand, and an arch tion of learning west of the Allegbenies.

C UR H CONGR SS. do all the work and take the place of all above having the inscription, "Behold I come

After a short song and prayer service, Elpreach the word of God. Mat. 28, 18-20; der Rogers of Emporia arose and addressed Mark 16, 16; 1 Tim. 4, 2. the congregation. He chose as his text from the congregation. He chose as his text from The kind of preaching and teach- 2 Peter, i, 10: "We have also a more sure ing and preaching must be governed by word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed as unto a light that shineth in The place of preathing and teaching must a dark place until the day dawn, and the day

The speaker held that the word of prophe As to the manner and style of preaching, cy, heeded, would lighten the darkness of the we must be governed by the location and world in relation to the dawning of the day of the everlasting kingdom of Christ. He said the subject to-night related to the time of the bringing in of this kingdom, and

the special line of prophecy would be found in Daniel viii, 9. This prophecy is given for the people of God generally, and introduces the regent powers of Medo-Persia, Greece and Rome under the metaphoric symbols respectively of the ram, goat and little horn, the Bible, which is to be its own exposition, so declar ing in verses 20-25. The two horns represent

vision of the empire, so that in the days of Esther (i, 4) its dominion compassed the then known world. The downfall of this and the uprising of The session was opened by singing and the Grecian power is fitly shownlin the figure glance disclosed a pool of blood, a razor, and or of the goat in verses 5-8. He came from the west-there was Greece geographically, "on velcome to the C. W. B. M. The address the face of the whole earth"-swept everywas listened to with the utmost silence and thing beforehim. The notable horn-Alexander the Great. His contest and victory over Darius at the Granicas, Issus and Ar

But broken in his strength in the prime of Mrs. Shields then read the address of the life, his empire is divided amongst his four

Over these the Syrian horn soon made conquest which in turn was overthrown by the

rising power of Rome. The little horn representing that arrogan power in both its phases. Pagan and Papal as in the legs of iron Dan. 2, and the fourth

by millions. It is during the existance of

days of verse 14 is introduced. This point of all others, is of the most absorbing interest to all who love God.

Namely the time this was upon them is to continue destroying them and blaspheming Two angels appear on the scene, showing

he interest felt by celestial beings relating to this great question, the final delivery of They state that this will be consumated in the final work of Christ for a sinful race,

This period of time is shown to begin at the command to restore Jerusalem by Dan.

Artaxerxes, 457 B. C., as recorded in Ezra rii, furnishes a starting point from which to About 8:30 I was in the kitchen getting ekon this the longest period of prophetic time in the word of God. It terminates, as a very brief calculation will demonstrate, in the year A. D. 1843-4, the bureau looking into the glass, and reand is to mark the time when the removing of the oppressive tyramiy over the perse-

cuted disciples of Jesus, by the final judg-

ment and destruction of all their enemies, shall begin. This is the scene of the judgment as intro- I told her she must eat something or she duced in Daniel vii., 8, 10, and is to only could not live. I wanted to give her some close with this power being broken without hands-Daniel viii., 25, and the power being given to the burning flames, as recorded in there was no more in the house, and that Daniel vii., 11, and leave the saints in the I would go to Mrs. Stewart's and get some final possession of the everlasting kingdom. for her; but before I went I put the

RUBBISH MUST GO.

Chief of fire department, Mr. Walden, has home as quick as I could. When I came into notified the merchants and all business men the house I saw her standing on the floor of the city who are accustomed to allow a with the blood running from her. I asked to embrace a personal God and a personal rick of boxes, barrels and rubbish generally her what she had done it for. I asked who to accumulate on the alley side of their did it, but she could not speak. Then pointestablishments to remove the same post ing to the razor, which was lying on the haste. The order is imperative as the chief floor, then to her neck, she gave means what he says and proposes to make me to understadd that she had herself the danger of fires in the city as small as The cut in the throat was about three inches passible. As a result of his instructions yes- long. She lived an hour and a half, having terday found a number of wagons hauling cut her throat at half past 10 and dying at 12 the forbidden rubbish to a fire prepared o'clock. She had never threatened to kill

specially for its reception. The cheif has also commenced his tour of troubled her. She told me, however, in the chimney inspection in the city. While he is morning that she felt she was going to die, engaged in this it would be much of an ac- and she believed that before the doctor could commodation if he could always find the come she would be a corpse. We always

RETURNED WITH A GOOD WORD.

Mr. Ransom Payne has returned from his

real estate in Wichita. Ou his return he stopped a few days in Ft. Scott and went through the government cane a success. It seems that this year's ex- their daughter. periment in that direction has made the theory a fact, and that being the case the ion at this city might be run with success. The farming land seems to have no parallel | West Douglas avenue. in its power to produce cane, and with the shipping facilities it would seem that a field

TOO LATE. -Last Tuesday evening at 8:11 o'clock a men -one the tabernacle, in which wil sage was received at the Western Union ofbe held the English service, the other and fice for Mr. Nixon Elliott and was delivered smaller tent in which the Germans will hold to him on Wednesday morning at 9:10 which affected her brain and, in the end, their meetings—and about fifty family tents o'clock. The contents of the message related which are now beginning to be occupied. It to the burial of Mrs. Elliott's father and was is estimated that there will be in attendance received too late to allow them to take the train which would permit them to attend of German arrivals, among whom was Elder the office between 2 and 10 o'clock that morning. At 11:10 o'clock he received another This religious denomination was founded message which reached the office at 8:16 Miller movement, which is no doubt remem- the funeral services had been postponed a inquiring for a boy to herd cattle for him. few hours in order to allow them a chance young Haney quickly accepted the position

This gentleman, who as precident of But-In 1874 a conference was organized in this | ler University for several years past has on- To-day, however, he received the sad intelli-

proval of the Christian church, now in sea-turned and dragging upon the ground. After

DEATH' DOINGS.

Mrs. Kast Cuts Her Throat in Fit of Mental Abstraction.

Samuel Haney, a Youth of 14 Years, Thrown from His Pony and Killed.

Mysterious Death of Charles Barkis, a B layer of Des Moines, Iowa, at the Valley House.

clock Mrs. Chas. Kast, living on North Fifth avenue, between First and Second,

ommitted spicide. When the reporter entered the humble nome where the deceased with her child and husband had lived, he found the latter stand-

the nationalities. The Persian element, at ing by the bed and weeping bitterly. first simply an ally, became the leading di-The sheet turned down showed the pale face of his dead wife. Upon her throat could be seen the gaping wound which had let the life blood flow out. Opening a door to a small room at the head of the bed, a

scene and one long to be remembered. About 4 o'clock a coroner's jury was sur moned, consisting of the following gentle men: R. W. Lutrell, John Stewart, H. E. Armstrong, J. S. Collins, W. Tudars, R. F. Humphrey. The inquest was held at Kast's ome and the evidence there given best tells

the particulars of the horrible deed. Mrs. Margaret McKinley, the first witness sworn says: "I am visiting at Mr. John Stewarts, my home being in Illinois. Mr. Kast came to the house for milk, he stood talking for a few minutes and wandering why the doctor did not come. He started home and soon I heard the tittle girl screan and then Mr. Kart. I ran over, and saw him standing in the back room holding up his wife. I then helped him to This power was to destroy the holy people, lay here upon the bed. I saw the razor lywhom the Pagan games and Papel ing upon the floor. Mr. Kast said she had cloisters became their death and destruction cut her throat. The doctor came in about half an hour afterward. It was a very few this power that the twenty-three hundred moments after he left Mr. Stewart's until heard Mr. Kast scream. The child of Mr. Kast said her ma had hart her neck.

cried and called for her pa before he

and said: "I am 28 years of age. I am the husband of the deceased, Mrs. Sallie Kast. We have been married six years. We have had two children, the coungest is dead, the one alive being 5 years old in December. Yesterday afternoon she was not feeling very well and asked me to under the figure of the cleansing of the get Dr. Furley. I found him, and after telling him her condition he gave me some medicine. I gave it to her but it did not seem to benefit her, so she sent me for him last night. He said he would see her this morning at This decree, given by the Persian king, o'clock. She was out of her head all night. In the morning the doctor did not come. breakfast. I heard her get up out of the bed and I went to her room and asked her what she was doing up. She was standing before days. I helped her to bed. She called for the wash-bowi; I gave it to her, then washed her face and combed her hair. I asked her if she would eat something; she said, "No. soup, but she would not have it then. She said she wanted a cup of milk; I told her The meeting was deeply interesting and little daughter in bed with her. I then went art's steps when I heard my daughter calling to me that mamma was going to die. I came herself nor ever told me that anything

allotted twenty-five cents when the job is lived very happily together, and never had any trouble at all.

The jury almost immediately returned the following verdict: "The said jurors upon their oaths do say right to his former home in Cincinnati. that from the testimony given, the deceased While there disposed of some of his property came to her death from the cut of a razor by and is now looking out with both eyes for her own hand, the same being a cut on the

neck or throat. The deceased was about 22 years of age She was a member of a large family. sugar works. He says the proprietors report father and mother are living in Sandusky, the new process for making sugar out of O,, and have been notified of the death of

Her husband, who is a butcher by trade, came to this city about a year and a half ago. question suggests itself that a similar institu- In March she arrived, and they for some time boarded at the Germania restaurant on People who are acquainted with hear speak

> also say, that the married life of her and her husband had been most happy. It is said by some that her great solicitude for the comfort of her husband, who was recently confined in the county jail as a violator of the prohibitory law, caused the illness

very highly of her qualities as a lady, and

caused her death. The funeral will take piace today at 10:30.

Sammy Haney, the 14-year-old son of Sam During the day there was a large number the funeral. He made made a complaint to nel Haney, 222 South Main street, was killed yesterday forenoon about 10 o'clock. He was formerly employed at Col. Stew artis About two weeks ago J. C. Wells, of in the fall of 1844, shortly after the great o'clock. It brought word that the time for Viola township, came into the efty, and upon

> ents that he was going to work, but did not know where or for whom, Mr. Haney since then beard nothing from his on, and was about to advertise for him

Early in the morning young Haney went o'clock the pany he had ridden came running His appointment meets the hearty ap- wildly toward the house with the saddle

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